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Should get a tutor either
recommended by you or
or any other would you be
willing to give me advice
as to the course of study
best for Andrew to pursue?
Pardon ~~of~~ me for my intrusion
on your time & patience but
the anxiety of a mother must
be my excuse. Andrew I think
think improved very much at
school, and some very good
influence seems to have
been exerted over him he
has a high temper and he
has learned within the last
year to control it so well

He often speaks of his teacher & always
with as much
kindness & the
wishes. Prof. he
reminded to
you with much
respect & I am
Yours truly
J. C. Boyd

Buchanan
Sept 5th 1850
Wolcott 60 Va

Dear Sir

Your letter of
the 28th August has been received
and am much obliged for
your kindness. In regard
to a tutor for my son I
would much prefer one who
could speak & hear, I think
teaching Andrew individually
he could be taught without
the aid of the sign language
but in a class I do not think
it could be done. I agree

with you his hearing & voice
might be much improved.
I am not able at this time
to say what Salary I could
offer; but I am not in
a situation to offer a large
one, Owing to our failure
to perfect a sale of some
iron property in which I
was interested my income
is this year a limited one.
I would like to know what
the gentlemen you speak
of would be willing ^{to take}
You ask how a tutor
would be situated. Should be

He is in mole of my family
I think he would find it
comfortable & pleasant. I
reside a little out of
a small village and
have very good society around
us There are four churches
in the village Baptist Presby-
terian Episcopal & Methodist
The nearest point to a
railroad now is 12 miles
but by the 1st of Jan a
road will be completed to
this place. There is a canal
from Richmond to this place
We live on the same river (James)
that Richmond is on. & I

Berchtesgaden Sept 5th 1880

Mr. John B. Wight

Nat. Deaf-Blind College

Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of Aug. 16th
is at hand, & I have to thank
you for attending to the shipment
of my boxes, which I hope to
receive in due season. I expect
to return to Munich in a few
days, & shall then be able to send
you a P.O. order for the amount
which you have advanced in the
matter (J. 13⁷⁰) **192** The small monetary
village, where I am stopping at the
moment, offers no international
money facilities. Believe me

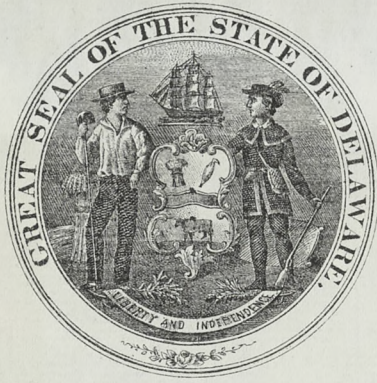
Yours very truly
James M. Spencer

address

Bayerische Vereinsbank

Munich - Bavaria

The dark key came later



State of Delaware
Office of Secretary of State
Dover, Del. *Sept 2, 1880*

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet,

My dear Sir:

Will you
be good enough to inform me, by
return mail, when your institution
opens? By so doing you will con-
fer a great favor.

Yours very truly,

James L. Walcott

Per S.O.S.

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Norway Grove, Wis., Sept. 21nd 80.

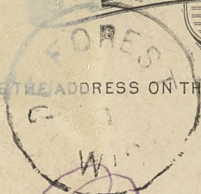
Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 18th ult. is at hand. I am sorry I did not get a "letter of recommendation" from the late Superintendent of the Wis. State Inst. for the S. L. S. He resigned his office as Principal in July last. He and his family moved to the State of Illinois again. I don't know what his present address is. I don't think I can "present myself for examination" at the college on the day of ~~the~~ month it is ~~to~~ ^{to} open, unless I have a "letter of recommendation," and I ~~not~~ ^{am} not to enter the college. What works must. I study in the preparatory class if I can enter yours, Truly,
E. L. Sampson.

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Superintendent.

Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

Superintendent's Office,

Jacksonville, Aug 28 1880

Profr. E. M. Gallaudet

Columbia College for D.D.

Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir,

Mr James Blair.

one of our former pupils is commended
to you as an excellent & worthy
young man, in every respect a
substitute person for a student in
the college on which you so
efficiently preside. I hope he may
do as well with you as the best we have
yet sent to you,

Yours truly

Philip C. Gillett
Supt

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Collinsville Ill.
Sept 1st 1880.

Pres. C. W. M. Gallaudet. Pres.
National Deaf mute College.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you will find
a written Testimonial from
Dr. Gillett. Supt. Ill. Inst.
which I recently graduated
from. I furnished you
one from my Congressman
last summer & as you
requred the one inclosed
I hope will be satisfactory
to admit me as a
student at the opening
of the fall term.

It is convenient of me to
start from any point
from St. Louis. yet I do not

know the most economical
route to take will you
please inform me of
the same & how reduced
rates to Washington can
be obtained as I can
ill afford to pay full
fare. Also any other
information you
deem of importance
to me please impart.
As I have just recovered
from three days sickness
I write & compose badly.
Hoping a favorable reply
in my behalf I am
yours very respectfully.

James H. Cloud.

Collinsville

Madison Co

Ill.

Manayunk, Pa. 2^d

Sept 1st 1880

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

Dear Sir. You wrote

to me three months ago that if I procured
a Letter from Mr Foster certifying to my
son's good character, and one also from
the Member of Congress from this District
Recommending my son to a free Scholarship
he would be admitted to your College.

So day I forward to your address
Letters from the above ^{named} Gentlemen.

will you be so kind as to give me
further instructions. what time I must
have him at Kendall Green & all needful information

Very Respectfully

Albert W. Hill

131 Gay St

Manayunk, Pa.

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Norfolk ^{to} Sep 1, 1880

Mr Gallardet

Dear Sir

John Eyes are
Well and he wishes to come back and
you told him and me that the
Way was open for him I will send
him back if it please you and
nothing happens Can I send Erving
back he is so very deficient in Language
and does not spell correctly & I would
like to have him go back to learn
that if nothing more for I know
and feel the need of that myself
Please let me hear from you and
I will send you ~~the~~ Oblige Resp yours
the money that is due Mrs E M Childress
Before John Returns or By him

years, I heartily commend
him to your kind and fa-
vorable consideration.

I remain,

Yours very truly
J. C. Breckinridge

To
Rev. Byron Sunderland D.D.

328 "C" Street N. W.

Washington City

Washington Arsenal, D.C.

October 24th, 1880

Dear Doctor

Mr. Gaddis, of Geo. H.

Gaddis & Co, corner of 8th & "G" streets
S. E., informs me that there has
been, or is to be soon, a change in
the person supplying meat to the
Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum,
and he requests me to commend
him to you, as one of the trustees
of the Institution, in this connection

Mr. Gaddis was Post-Master and Post-Trader at Fort Foote, Maryland, when I assumed command of that station, and continued to hold those positions until the garrison was removed under my successor there. He proved himself a capable and trustworthy business^{man} through all those years; and since that Post was broken up, he has established himself

in his present business in the Eastern Market House, which is the one nearest the Asylum.

As I know that he deserves such assistance, and that it will be most clearly to his interest to give the Asylum authorities complete satisfaction, so that they ^{may} commend him in the business he has now assumed on his own account, after being more indirectly con-

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Washington Oct. 29th 1884

Dr. E. M. Goddard,

Pres. D. M. College Kendall Green,

My dear Dr. The honor Mr. Goddard
has brought me a letter from J. C. Buckenridge
which I enclose to you - you will see the
nature of it and by inquiry of Mr. Goddard
you can ascertain the situation and the
prospect -

I know but little about such things
and thought it best to refer the whole
case to you -

Ever truly Yrs,

B. Sanderson

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

40 St. Pittsburgh Pa Oct 29 - 1880

W^r D. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir: Prof J. H. Logan has resigned the position of acting Principal of the West Penn Inst & his resignation has been accepted. I sincerely regret that this was necessary. He has done a good work here. He has made a few mistakes which things with one exception not serious in themselves have involved him in difficulties. But you have doubtless heard of our troubles. It is not however my purpose to trouble you with an account of them. I wish simply to ask your opinion of a gentleman whose name has been suggested to us as a suitable successor to Mr Logan. Mr J. A. McWhorter for a time in charge of the Institution at Butler Rouge Pa. We are anxious to secure the very best man we possibly can - One who with Gods blessing may be instrumental in building up such an Institution as the importance of the field to be occupied by it demands - If therefore it is not asking too much will you be so kind

to give us any information you in
possession in ref to Mr McWhiter, or in ref to
any other suitable person for the position
who is available. We are compelled to act
promptly in the matter & desire to avoid
making any mistake in our selection.

Should we succeed in obtaining an ap-
propriation from the State to aid us we
contemplate the erection of buildings for the
School next year. Our present quarters are
cramped & not well adapted to the purpose.
Please let me hear from you at your earliest
convenience.

Yours very Respectfully
John G. Brown

Answer
favorably
M. W.